

## BRADLEY

Ex-Governor Made Dignified; and  
Able Speech at Madisonville.

HEARD BY LARGE AND  
ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE.

The Hon. W. O. Bradley, ex-governor of Kentucky, was a rousing hearing at the Tabernacle at Madisonville Saturday afternoon. The Madisonville white brass band, and not the negro band as stated by the Hustler, led the multitude to the tabernacle and the governor did the rest. He was accompanied in carriages by members of the local committees and personal friends. Outside of the hearing given by people of Madisonville and Earlinton and Hopkins county generally, there were a number of long time friends of the "old war horse" who came from Henderson, Hopkinsville and other points. Among these were Col. Lige Seabee, of Henderson, and Judge A. H. Anderson, of Hopkinsville, both of whom were accompanied by others from their towns. Earlinton was represented by a number of her citizens, among whom were several ladies. There was quite a delegation of ladies present.

The speaker paid especial tribute to the ladies. He also called especial attention to the many avocations and professions now open to women who wished to or were compelled by force of circumstance to make their own way in life. Not a great many years ago there was little outside of sewing or domestic service that a woman could find to do. Now she may enter many and varied employments. For this, he said, the women were indebted to the Republican party. This employment of women in various capacities began in this country when they were given places in various departments at Washington under Republican administration, and spread from this throughout the country. With respect to the intelligence of women, which he said men called "intuition," he said: "There's nothing on earth that equals a woman's intuition. She can see more in a minute than a man can see in a week."

He took up the beginnings of the tariff and discussed briefly the war and its enormous expense, declaring that the war grew out of the teachings of the Democratic party, and showing that the enormous war debt was largely paid off when the Democratic party and President Cleveland came into power. He recounted something of the disasters to the country during that term and told of the hard times, illustrating it with a quotation from a man in his town who had said: "You Republicans freed the niggers but Grover Cleveland freed the mules." During Cleveland's second term, too, financial disasters wide spread, and soup houses, had come because of the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill, which Cleveland had refused to sign because he considered it a dishonest measure. McKinley was elected, the Dingley tariff bill was enacted and prosperity unequalled followed in its wake. And it has grown and widened until today there is more prosperity in this nation than was ever known before.

Parker and the telegram he sent to make a new platform come in for mention. Parker had not been heard of since election until the other day when an insurance official in New York,

whose officials are Democrats, testified that his company had given \$48,000 to elect Roosevelt, because they believed Parker's election would not only ruin the insurance interest but every other interest in the country.

Mr. Bradley said that every Federal statute that had been of any great service to the country had been put there by Republicans. Referring to the many changes in the Democratic party he told the story of the man who prized the old gun "his grandfather had carried through the Revolution," but which had been greatly repaired, and the old parts replaced by new ones. The man had said: "The old barrel's gone, the old stock's gone, the old lock's gone, but thank God the old touch hole is left." It was this way with the Democratic party. "And now the Democratic party didn't know where it was, what it was for, and if it did know what it was for wouldn't know where to get it."

He referred to Bryan's advocacy of Government ownership of railroads. He said "Everybody knows better than that," and that it was not consistent; that the Democrats had always been condemning the Republican party because they claimed Republicans favored paternalism.

He said that the whole of the last Democratic campaign had been made on the Booker Washington incident and that the people had said by their votes that it was useless to give them such stuff as that upon which to make a campaign. He said that Mr. Roosevelt had not sat at table with Booker Washington; that he was having his luncheon in the office and had simply ordered a luncheon brought in for Professor Washington; that was all there was in the incident. He spoke of the fact that Grover Cleveland, as Governor of New York, had signed a bill admitting colored children to the public schools with the white children and said the Democrats had not seemed to see anything wrong about that. He said the Democrats wouldn't see any good in the Republican party, that they were like the decrepit old grandmother who had reached the age of eighty-four and wanted to marry. She couldn't see anything except what she wanted to see. Her daughter said "Why mother, you mustn't marry. You are too old. You can't hear good and you can hardly see." But the old lady insisted she was young enough and could see well enough and she was going to marry. They said: "Well, we'll put a rooster up on the spire of the barn and if you can see it we'll agree to your marriage." They put up the bird and she looked. She said: "Oh yes, I can see the rooster but daughter! where's the barn?" So with the Democrats; they could see the "rooster" but couldn't see the great mass of noble Republican achievement for the good of the nation—the "barn."

Mentioning the common antagonistic expression "robber tariff," Mr. Bradley said: "It ain't the tariff that robs you. It's the Democratic party of Kentucky acting through the sheriff who collects your taxes."

As to the army he said the Democrats say "Why just look at the standing army!" We have fewer soldiers in proportion to population than we had in the days of Thomas Jefferson. The Democrats allow nothing for growth. They want to put a baby dress on a strong man grown up.

Gov. Bradley's speech was well

received and vigorous applause was frequent. There was one interruption by a questioner in the audience but the answer came back so quickly and with such vigor that no other questions followed.

The devotion of the negroes of Kentucky to Gov. Bradley is well known. During the speech he displayed a gold watch which he said had been given him by the humble colored men of the State near the close of his administration in recognition of simple humane acts toward an oppressed race during his term as Governor of Kentucky.

At the close of the speech the stage was crowded with people from the audience who wanted to shake hands with the distinguished speaker.

### SIX MONTHS FOR UNION THUG.

Court Rebukes Slugging Methods of  
Strikers While Passing Sentence.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—With a severe denunciation of the slugging methods of union workmen, Judge Barnes today sentenced August Johnson to the House of Correction for six months.

"It is about time the respectable poor are permitted to earn their living without being slugged and killed," said the Court as he imposed the sentence.

Johnson was a picket in the last strike of tailors. Mrs. Rose Romk, an aged woman, attempted to enter a shop with a basket of work, and Johnson is said to have assaulted her and taken the goods she carried.

### Program of Teachers' Association.

The following is the program of the Sixth Magisterial District Teachers' Association, to be held atasley Friday, October 6th:

9:00 o'clock—Opening Exercises.

Welcome Address—Ruth Plain.

Response—Clarence Hibbs.

"Our Purpose"—Elbert Coates.

"My First Day"—Claudia B. Cart.

"My Primary Class"—Georgia Stowers.

Recess.

"How many hours actual teaching should do in one day."

—J. D. Cart.

"What constitutes a good Disciplinary?"—S. D. Burroughs, Ollie Fox.

"Why should teachers attend school during vacation?"—Iva Alexander, Ira Cook.

"How use 'Expectant Attention' as an aid in teaching?"—Janie King, B. F. Hendrick.

Noon Recess.

"Teaching beginners to read (illustrated)—Lelia Utley, Hugh Egbert and others.

"The crucial point in teaching."—C. L. McGregor, Emma Fox.

"Physical Geography."—J. M. Inglis, Dixon Purdy.

"Do we teach too much 'Arithmetic' and not enough 'Mathematics'?"—I. B. McKnight.

"Are we faithful to our trust?"—Thos. Logan, Eunice Brown.

SALIE R. BROWN, Supt.

### Barnsley Ticket.

The citizens of Barnsley have put out a ticket for town officers, selected from among their best men. The ticket follows: For Police Judge, J. B. Moore; for Marshal, Pete Morgan; for Trustees, W. B. Young, Walter Robertson, Hugh Mac Perkins, Thos. Sisk, Joseph Lock. No other candidates have announced and it is said the above ticket is a strong one and will be well supported.

## CANOEING

Earlington Men Encouraged to  
Deep Diving and Fancy  
Swimming.

SUSPECTED THEY HAVE  
DESIGNS ON BIG FISH.

Certain of our expert disciples of Isaac Walton have apparently abandoned the teachings of that sage old sport and adopted methods of their own. It is suspected that the reasons of the change are, the fact that only a few large fish have lately been taken from Loch Mary, with hook and line, and the overweening desire of these fishermen to surpass. They have taken to diving for a big catch.

Bryan Hopper and Jim Fawcett were the first to test the new canoe, the neatest of small craft that ever cleaved the waters of that beautiful lake. It was to be put through all its gates. They wanted to "see what was in her," and she in turn seemed facilitated with the same uncontrollable desire. First, they sat well up in her hull, after they were well out in deep water, and rocked her to see how far she'd go without dipping. That was the first real stunt—and the last. She refused to dip and in sudden anger flitted herself completely over and dropped the two sportsmen into the cool, damp state of "What is you?"

There was some tall swimming to shallow water, clothed except coats, but no damage other than a chilly passage home.

Sunday afternoon W. A. Randolph performed in similar role before an audience of several ladies and one of the former victims. He did not attempt to make a rocking chair out of the canoe, but he found that his single misstep facilitated deep diving. When he had pried his head out of the mud his feet bobbed up to the surface and the rest of his anatomy followed. A new suit wet and a copious mud plaster filled the list of his woes, but he tackled it again and rode the dabbled thing before he quit.

It is said that Bryan barely escaped a ducking for his "Sundays" as he rolled and shouted with laughter at the waters edge.

### STATE FAIR.

Lexington Has Proven It Can be a Success  
—Cleared Thousands of Dollars.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 23.—The features of the closing day of the State Fair here were the show rings for thoroughbred horses, the championship saddle horse ring and the trotting races for gentlemen drivers.

The fair was a great success, Secretary Bain said tonight that between \$12,000 and \$15,000 would be cleared.

"I predicted three weeks ago," said the Secretary tonight, "that we would make \$12,000, and I am convinced tonight that this will be near the figure." President Henry G. Hogan, of Louisville, was much gratified with the result of the fair and said the attendance was fully up to expectations.

### New Postmaster at Lisman.

Mr. Otho Lane, of Lisman, Webster county, who is in the merchandise business has been appointed postmaster at that place succeeding W. L. Lynn, resigned. Mr. Lane formerly lived in this city and has many friends here that are glad to hear of the appointment. He is a brother of Messrs. Curtis Lane, of Howell, Ind., and of Iley Lane, of this city.

## PRINT GOEBEL LAW THROUGH MISTAKE.

Instructions to Election Officers Will Now  
Have to be Amended.

(Sunday's Louisville Herald.)

According to the instructions pasted in the back of the registration books, which have just been sent out through the State, the old Goebel law is still in force. The discovery was made yesterday that the instructions are quoted from the Goebel law, which was repealed by the Legislature of 1900, instead of from the present law. The registration books are printed by Bradley & Gilbert, and year after year the old Goebel law has, according to instructions, been enforced, and in Louisville has in many instances been actually enforced by the election officers instead of the modern law.

The error will be corrected immediately. The registration books have already been delivered to several cities, but Theodore Powell, manager of the printing company, will send revised instructions to go with each book Monday. Mr. Powell explained that his firm has been printing the registration books and without intention of misleading anyone has, year after year, printed the same instructions according to the copy furnished by their attorney, who is now dead. Mr. Powell said he had no intimation that an error had been made until his attention had been called to it by James P. Helm. It was rumored that the mistake was caused by instructions sent out by the Secretary of State, but the latter official gave out a statement in Frankfort last night that he had furnished no instructions. James P. Helm calls vivid attention to the glaring error.

### Mrs. W. J. Trahern.

Aldie Belle White was born at Lafayette, Ky., March 26, 1877. She was married to W. J. Trahern June 10, 1898. To them was born three children. While a student at South Kentucky College, Hopkinsville, she united with the Christian Church and remained a faithful member until her death at her home in Earlinton on Friday morning, Sept. 22, 1905. Brief services were held at the home on Friday evening, conducted by Mr. Jas. R. Rash and Rev. J. E. King, of the Methodist Church. On Saturday the remains were buried at her old home, Lafayette, the funeral being conducted by Howard J. Brazleton.

Mr. Trahern and his family had been residents of Earlinton only a few months. Two-week's illness with a most violent case of typhoid fever caused the death of Mrs. Trahern. Her Christian character led to her a large circle of friends during the short time she was permitted to live in our community. These join in heartfelt sympathy for the motherless children and the husband bereft of his companion. Her life though gone from us still speaks. She died in the fullness of a Christian hope.

"For though from out our time and place  
The tide may bear me far;  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,  
When I have crossed the bar."

## CAN NOT ENFORCE THE LAW.

Illinois Attorney General Says Gov.  
Deneen Is Powerless to Close  
the Dramshops.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—"The governor of Illinois has no power further than moral influence in inducing public officials to enforce the law referring to Sunday closing of saloons," is the substance of the reply which Atty.-Gen. Stead has sent to the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Clair county.

Attention had been called to the fact that while all of the saloons in St. Louis were closed on Sunday, they were wide open in East St. Louis.

## PLANS MAKING

Architect at Work on Plans for  
New "Fraternal Home."

COMMITTEES APPOINTED  
BY VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The various fraternal and benevolent societies of Earlinton, now occupying the old Masonic Hall have appointed committees to confer with Paul M. Moore with reference to occupancy of the proposed new building which it is proposed to make the "Home of Fraternity" in Earlinton.

Mr. Moore has engaged an architect who is now at work on preliminary plans, and drawings of the building are expected within the next few days. As soon as these drawings are completed and estimates can be had on the cost of the building and equipment for steam heat and electric light a meeting will be held with the committees for the purpose of discussing and getting together on the question of occupancy.

KENTUCKY ALFALFA  
AND CORN SPECIAL

Will Pass Through Hopkins County Tomorrow, Stopping at Madisonville.

The Kentucky Alfalfa and Corn Special, about which much has been said in the columns of THE BEE and other papers, will pass over this division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad tomorrow, making stops at various places for the purpose of speaking to the farmers.

The special is scheduled to reach Madisonville at 11:07 in the morning and remain for thirty minutes. The announced plan is that speeches will be made from the rear platform at all places unless the weather should hinder, in which event one of the coaches will be used for the meeting. The schedule for Guthrie to Henderson follows:

### September 29th.

Leave Guthrie 7:30 a. m.  
Arrive Pembroke 8 a. m.  
Leave Pembroke 8:30 a. m.  
Arrive Hopkinsville 8:45 a. m.  
Leave Hopkinsville 9:15 a. m.  
Arrive Crofton 9:37 a. m.  
Leave Crofton 10:07 a. m.  
Arrive Madisonville 11:07 a. m.  
Leave Madisonville 11:37 a. m.  
Arrive Seabee 12:07 p. m.  
Leave Seabee 12:37 p. m.  
Arrive Henderson 1:07 p. m.  
Leave Henderson 1:37 p. m.

Every farmer who can attend the speaking will doubtless be well repaid for his time. Wherever alfalfa can be successfully grown it is a wonderfully profitable crop.

### Central City Methodists.

Central City has been a missionary station heretofore, but the congregation there has grown rapidly and recently a parsonage was completed and the congregation will ask for a resident pastor at the Leitchfield conference, which met yesterday morning.

### Epworth League.

The subject at the Epworth League on next Sunday evening, Oct. 1st, will be "Call of Those who Await His Coming," Clarence Clark, Leader. The convening hour of the League is 6:30 o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

### A Card of Thanks.

I take this means of public thanking each of the many friends for their thoughtful assistance and kindly sympathy shown during the illness and death of my wife. Everything possible was done by physician, nurse and all. I can never forget these kindnesses.

W. J. TRAHERN.